

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918.

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR —18

CHAMBERLAIN IN REPLY TO WILSON IN SENATE TODAY

New York Senator Does
Not Flinch in His
Battle.

IN RATE FIXING CASE

It Is Believed His Bill
Will Never Reach
Vote.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee, rose to a question of personal privilege in the senate today and replied to President Wilson's statement charging that the senator in a recent speech in New York, in which he advocated government reorganization and declared inefficiency existed in all branches of the government, had made an "astonishing and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of the truth."

After speaking nearly three hours, Senator Chamberlain concluded with a plea that he was only doing his duty in arousing the country to its danger, and said he would support Wilson although grossly maligned.

Senator Kirby of Arkansas, a democrat, took up the reply.

The Chamberlain reorganization bill on motion of Senator Hitchcock was referred to the military committee without objection when Senator Kirby had concluded.

Blame for Deaths.

Placing in the record a chart submitted by Sec. Baker showing shortages of material in all camps varying from one to 90 per cent Senator Chamberlain put the blame on the war department for deaths of many soldiers.

"I am going to call attention to the statement of Surgeon General Gorgas that nearly all epidemics could have been prevented if the war department had been effective," he declared.

Senator Chamberlain referred to the warnings given by Major General Reble, commander at Camp Bowie, Texas, last summer against an over-crowding of men in camps.

"Men at Camp Bowie," the senator declared, "were packed together like sardines and despite frequent warnings disastrous epidemics broke out in December with 8000 men passing through the hospitals."

"Men died without proper nursing because of inefficiencies of the system. I challenge you to read the record. Don't take my word for it. All the cantonments are arteries of information and I hope to God that every young man will write his father or his mother and tell them just what the conditions are, not to stay patriotism, but to stimulate all in authority to do their duty."

After a series of conferences last night administration spokesmen expressed confidence that the military committee's bill would never reach a vote. It was agreed, they said, not to oppose Senator Chamberlain's motion to refer the war cabinet bill to his committee, but it is planned also to send it to the naval affairs committee to consider regarding its effect on the navy.

Beyond formal reference of the bill to committee no senate action is considered likely and to check discussion adjournment at the close of today's session until Monday is contemplated.

House republicans in conference last night voted 75 to 19 to favor the creation of a munitions department or bureau with the director appointed by the president. The war council plan was touched but not voted on. When attention was called to the fact the conference voted without a quorum the republicans adjourned leaving the way open for discussion at another meeting.

VIENNA REPORT SAYS STRIKE IS STILL ON

200,000 MEN ARE SAID TO BE
STILL HOLDING FOR
DEMANDS.

London, Jan. 24.—Reports from Vienna, received by the Exchange Telegraph company, indicate that 200,000 men there are still on strike and that the strike continues in Budapest.

The extremists are not contented with the settlement reached as a result of the government's concessions to the Socialists, and are distributing leaflets violently attacking the official party leaders.

Casper Schulte of Harmon drove to Dixon today. Mr. Schulte says the roads are in especially bad condition and that it took him two and one-half hours to make the trip.

FOR OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN DAY

County Superintendent L. W. Miller has received a letter from the Illinois Centennial Commission, asking that every school and every society in Lee county be urged to give special notice to Lincoln's birthday anniversary, February 12, this year. Inasmuch as the state is approaching the one hundredth anniversary of its admission to the union, it is believed that Lincoln's birthday can be made an occasion for more patriotism and education than ever before.

FIND MEN WHO HELD UP AUSTIN GEORGE HERE IN OCTOBER

Elvin R. Gilmore Confesses
to "Stick Up"—Was in
Bank Robbery.

SENT TO PONTIAC

A communication from the States Attorney's office at Joliet to Chief of Police Van Bibber, concerning the arrest of Elvin R. Shaffer, alias Robert Jones, states that the boy, who was known here as Elvin R. Gilmore and whose mother lives here, has confessed to taking part in the "stick up" of Austin George of Dixon, near his home on the evening of October 18, 1917.

The Dixon boy says that he and Frank Barry held up Mr. George.

Chief of Police Van Bibber was satisfied at the time that the hold-up was done by these two, because of information he secured concerning their movements on that night, but Mr. George could not identify his assailants and no absolute proof could be secured.

Barry and Gilmore were arrested in Joliet charged with bank robbery, and Barry was sentenced to the penitentiary while the Dixon boy was sent to the reformatory at Pontiac.

DIXON Y. M. C. A. FIVE WON FROM ROCK FALLS

INTERESTING GAME OF BASKET
BALL PLAYED LAST
EVENING.

The local Y. M. C. A. basket ball team added another scalp on Wednesday evening when the Rock Falls team was defeated 65 to 14. The team work of the Dixon men far out-classed that of the Rock Falls aggregation, which was composed of a big, rangy lot. In a preliminary game the North Dixon high school girls were defeated by the Rock Falls girls by one point, the score 7-6. The North Dixon team is composed of sophomores and should develop into a fine team by next year. This was the first game played by the girls of North Dixon.

Y. M. C. A. Rock Falls lineup: Dixon Y (65) Rock Falls (14) Weiner, Major, rf, g.....Pippert, Glessner.....if, g.....Teach, Vaughn.....c.....Emmons, Kelly.....tg.....F. Teach, Fitzsimmons.....lg.....Eldrenrcamp, Baskets—Glessner, (10); Vaughn, (7); Kelly, (4); Major, (6); Fitz, Teach, (2); Pippert, (3); Emmons, Free goals—Glessner, Teach, (2); Referee—Chadwick, North Dixon.

TAFT STARTS LONG SPEAKING CAMPAIGN

WILL TRAVEL 8,000 MILES TO
TELL WHY WE ARE AT
WAR.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Ayer, Mass., Jan. 24.—Former President William H. Taft, addressing the men at Camp Devens here today on the issues of the war and the ultimate objects of the league to end peace, started a month's speaking tour of 8,000 miles, which will take him to twelve military training camps in thirteen states in the south and middle west. Mr. Taft was asked to make the tour by the war council of the Young Men's Christian association.

Mr. Taft's next address will be at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., on January 26. His farthest point west will be at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex., on February 5, and the tour will end on February 19 at the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago.

CALLED TO SICK BED.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hocver and daughter left today for Shippensburg, Pa., called there by a message announcing the serious illness of Mr. Hoover's mother.

PLAYED IN HARMON.

The Marquette orchestra furnished music for a very happy dancing party given by the Choral Society of St. Flannen's church at Harmon last evening. The society will give another party Wednesday evening, February 6.

ATTENDING FUNERAL.

Mrs. R. J. Slothower is in Rock Island where she is attending the funeral of her nephew's wife, Mrs. Elwin Spurr.

MYTHICAL FARM HIS SUBTERFUGE TO MISS DRAFT OBLIGATIONS

Whiteside County Youth
Did Not Get By With
Plan, However.

RELATIVES ALSO IN

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 23.—A mythical farm in Whiteside county was the subterfuge used by a resident of that county to evade the draft law, according to statements made before the district board today. The case has been turned over to the department of justice for action and upon the latter's advice in the case will depend the action of the district board.

The case is the first one brought to the district board from the selective board of Whiteside county and it is an interesting one. The questionnaire is that of Oscar Peterson and the affidavits are to the effect that Peterson was working on the farm of his father, the farm consisting of 240 acres. The questionnaire also set forth that there were many head of livestock on the farm which in reality do not exist on the farm.

The selective board made an investigation, testimony was taken before that board and a stenographer took it down word for word. At that time a confession was made before the board that the Peterson farm consisted of 160 acres; that Oscar Peterson worked for a man by the name of Matthews and that the livestock on the farm was considerably less than reported in the questionnaire. Furthermore confession was made that the son, the father and a brother-in-law swore falsely to the affidavits for the express purpose of helping the boy evade the draft law.

The questionnaire stated that the net income over expenses of the mythical farm was \$6,000 last year and that it took the sum of \$4000 to operate it.

The district board was apprised of the fact that the matter had been taken up to the department of justice, and therefore the district board will not take any action in the matter at this time.

NEW YORK'S NEED OF COAL IS STILL ACUTE

HOWEVER, OFFICIALS HOPE
EMBARGO WILL RELIEVE
SITUATION.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 24.—While New York's need for coal is still acute, fuel administrators and transportation officials today were hopeful that the somewhat milder weather and the freight embargo placed on eastern railways by the director general of railroads would materially relieve the situation.

The movement of anthracite coal has shown considerable improvement in the last twenty-four hours, it was said, although the supply is far below the city's normal requirements. Coal sufficient for the immediate needs of all the hospitals and most of the schools has been distributed, but number of factories are unable to obtain enough fuel to resume operations after the five days' industrial closing.

Officials believe that the worst of the ice menace in the harbor is ended. Progress has been made in repairing damage to tugs, and as a consequence, freer movement of fuel from tidewater is expected. Of the 132 tugs registered in the harbor, 35 per cent have been laid up by encounters with ice floes and 400 scows have been frozen solidly in the ice.

IN LOUISIANA CAMP

Merritt Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lord of 606 N. Crawford avenue, in training at the University of Illinois aviation school, graduated on Saturday from the ground school and left that evening for Gertner Field, Lake Charles, La., to learn the art of flying.

IN WAGNER MATTER.

Attorneys M. J. Gannon, Grover Gehant and John Crabtree and Joe Vaile went to Chicago this morning on business concerning the Fred C. Wagner bankruptcy proceedings.

REAINS TO MICHIGAN.

The remains of Del Kurtz, night clerk at the Dixon Inn, who died at that hotel Tuesday evening after a short illness, were this morning sent to Decatur, Mich., where funeral services and burial will take place.

BIRTH OF SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart, residing on the W. S. Morris farm north of town, are the parents of a son, born January 19th.

BABY DAUGHTER.

A seven and one-half pound baby girl was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell of 514 W. First street.

BABY DAUGHTER.

The Elks' chorus will meet for rehearsals tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock at the club.

ELKS' CHORUS TO MEET.

The Elks' chorus will meet for rehearsals tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock at the club.

ATTENDING FUNERAL.

Mrs. R. J. Slothower is in Rock Island where she is attending the funeral of her nephew's wife, Mrs. Elwin Spurr.

STATE ENGINEER FIXES VALUE OF DIXON WATER CO

Finds \$139,486 to Be
Fair Value of the
Property.

SEE DEFEAT FOR HIM

Estimate Would Be Different
in Case of
Sale.

The engineers for the State Public Utilities commission submitted their valuation of the property of the Dixon Water company at Chicago yesterday, the valuation being made in the proceedings commenced by the company asking for leave to install meters and make a service charge.

The chief engineer stated that in making valuations for rate fixing purposes, certain items of value were eliminated which might properly be included if a sale of the property was to be made, for in case of sale, a replacement valuation must be considered.

Cost at \$193,433. The cost value of the property was fixed by the engineer at \$193,433, and this sum includes \$3,500 allowable for working capital. The engineer also stated that at the present time it would cost approximately 75 per cent more than the cost valuation fixed by him, to replace the system.

He also stated that all items of doubt in rate fixing cases were construed against the company, and that he had made a fully depreciated value of actual tangible property, eliminating a number of elements that would be properly considered in the event of a sale of the property, and made this fully depreciated value under circumstances most unfavorable to the company, aggregating \$139,486.

A report of the engineer's findings was filed with the commission, from which it appears that if the increase in rates and the service charge, as requested, were allowed to the company, an income of 7 per cent, which is permissible by law, would be produced on a valuation of only \$119,014, which is more than \$20,000 less than the lowest fully depreciated value made by the engineer in connection with the proceedings to determine rates.

Introduction about Croatia and a description of their native instrument, "tamburica," by the manager, P. Savich.

1. "Washington Post March" (Sousa).

2. Grand selection of famous overtures, arranged by R. Crunkovich.

3. Croatian love song, "Ti si Milke Moja," instrumental and vocal (Milke Moja).

4. Vocal solo—J. Gayski.

5. Grand selection from opera "Rigoletto" (Verdi).

6. Vocal duet—J. Gayski and Znidarschich.

7. "Sunny South," selection of American southern melodies—Arranged by J. Mandie.

8. Grand selection from opera "Faust" (Gounod).

9. Selection of "Croatian and Servian Folk Song," instrumental and vocal—Arranged by R. Crakovich.

10. "Vision of Salome," Subscription Fantasie (Lampe).

11. Vocal solo, with quartet accompaniment.

12. "Old Glory," selection of American patriotic songs.

Program subject to change.

EIGHTY-NINE MEN ARE ENTOMBED IN A MINE

EXPLOSION AT NEW GLASGOW,
NOVA SCOTIA, LATE
YESTERDAY.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Halifax, N. S., Jan. 24.—Eighty-nine men are entombed in the Allan shafts near New Glasgow, where a terrific explosion occurred late yesterday afternoon. Of the 100 men believed to have been in the mine only 11 escaped from a higher level. Little hope is entertained that any of the entombed men will be rescued alive.

The rescue crew is working in shifts and is making heroic efforts to reach the men. Some of the crew are going into the mine without masks, indicating that the gas is not heavy, while early today officials at the mine had practically abandoned the hope that the men below were alive. There is a possibility that the imprisoned men may be able to reach the nine hundred foot level and then get to the five hundred foot level, where they could be reached by the rescuers.

THE WEATHER

Thursday, Jan. 24.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably snow flurries; no decided change in temperature.

Sunday ... 10-20
Monday ... 13-12
Tuesday ... 22 1 above
Wednesday ... 16-17
Thursday ... 33 7 below

LOGAN SUFFERS FROM BAD BURN

F. M. Logan, who was badly burned when flames from kerosene he had thrown into his furnace in an effort to clean out the flues, exploded into his face, was still suffering considerable pain today, and it is believed it will be some time before he will be able to resume work on his milk route.

INVESTORS:
Here's a chance to buy some old Building and Loan Stock, getting various amounts of money at work where a good rate of interest will be realized.
If interested, call, write or telephone.

Pay.	Each Month.
22.00	now, then..... \$ 3.00
34.00	now, then..... 2.50
47.00	now, then..... 2.00
52.00	now, then..... 1.00
57.00	now, then..... 5.00
103.00	now, then..... 2.00
187.00	now, then..... 1.50
223.00	now, then..... 7.50
265.00	now, then..... 12.50
513.00	now, then..... 10.00
525.00	now, then..... 40.00
1,269.00	now, then..... 25.00
Come in and talk it over with the Secretary.	

Ask us about the new series.
Over 30 years in business.

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116 Galena Ave.

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Undertaker and Funeral Director

Ambulance and Lung-motor Service

123 E. FIRST ST. - DIXON
Telephones Office 78; Residence K828

A. M. RAWLS

Auto Radiator Repairing
All Kinds of Soldering
112 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 1022.

Might Be Better.

"Don't you find your telephone a great convenience?" bubbled Mrs. Lightnit. "You can sit at home and talk all over town."

"Yes," admitted Aunt Susanna dolefully, "it is handy, but it's only a two party line. My sister, Deborah, down in the country, is on a six party line, and she can hear the gossip of the whole district."—Telephone News.

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

Read the Telegraph, the paper that has been giving you the news for 68 years, the old and reliable.

JANUARY SPECIALS

No. 3 cans Sauer Kraut..... 17c
No. 3 cans fancy Hominy..... 12c
No. 3 cans Spinach..... 23c
No. 2 cans Early June Peas..... 18c
No. 1 cans Early June Peas..... 9c
No. 2 cans Red Kidney Beans..... 14c
No. 2 cans Cut Wax Beans..... 14c
Pancake Flour, package..... 10c

These items are below the market prices. Take advantage and get them while you can.

We deliver all orders free of charge.

W. C. JONES
The Pure Food Store

Sole Agent for the Creve Couer Food Products

605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

SPECIAL PRICES

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store
this week on Mufflers, Neckwear, Gloves and Mitts.

TODD'S HAT STORE

Opera House Block

Cardboard as Drier.

Chloride of calcium is sometimes used to absorb moisture and keep certain photographic products dry, such as platinum paper or carbon paper; but a photographer has discovered that cardboard of the heavy kind will act as a good drier. The card is used in rough sheets, it being well dried by heat and then wrapped in waxed paper so as to leave only the edge of the board free and thus not absorb moisture too quickly.

Wasted Time.

We don't miss the little here and the little there. Yet in a year the amount of time wasted is enormous. Learning that he was always called to dinner several minutes before the dinner was really ready to eat a certain man started and wrote a book in the spare minutes between the call and the actual dinner time. It only shows how we waste time. If you want to be among earth's benefactors you will begin now to conserve your time and use it to profit.—Exchange.

REMOVAL SALE

I have moved to the building occupied by the A. P. Brierton Plumbing Shop and will hold a Great Reduction Sale on all Underwear, Sweater Coats Bed Blankets and Wool Hosiery.

W. J. SMITH
AMBOY, ILL.



FAMILY THEATRE

Tonight

EMILY STEVENS in
"OUTWITTED"

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE.

MASON & HAND

Vaudeville's Liveliest Entertainers

WM. HART

Novelty Entertainers

KRESKO & FOX

In "Aviation"

THURSDAY—ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT PRESENT

Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "JACK AND JILL"

12th Episode of "WHO IS NUMBER ONE."

MATINEE—SATURDAY at 2:30—10c

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILLINOIS.



Wadsworth Co., Farm Merchants,
Langdon, North Dakota.

If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with the above well known and reliable company. If

DAKOTA LANDS.

If you want to buy or sell Dakota land, communicate with Wadsworth Co., Langdon, N. Dak.

DIXON IRON AND METAL CO.
We have new cutting shears and city scales. We are able to pay high market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, hides, wool and fur. 625 W. Second St., a few blocks west of postoffice. Phone K759, Dixon, Ill. 2791f

FOR SALE.

Five full blood Duroc Jersey boars here are growthy big type boars with perfect feet and legs. Phone 76. 297 ft

Call at our office and pay your subscription dues to the Evening Telegraph.

COMBINATION SALE
at Manges' Feed Barn, Dixon, Ill., January 31, 1918. We are promised a good lot of livestock and farm machinery for this sale.
17 t7 D. M. FAHRNEY.

IDAHO APPLES.
Call F. C. Sproul Grocery. Phone 158.

U. S. BARS IRISH PAPER

Post Office Refuses Use of Mail to the World.

New York Publication Printed Editorial Matter Held to Be in Violation of Espionage Act.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The post office department has sustained the decision of the postmaster at New York in excluding from the second class mailing privileges the issue of the Irish World of January 19, which contained editorial matter held to be in violation of the espionage act.

In making this announcement Senator Lamar said the decision would not affect future issues of the paper unless objectionable matter should be found in them.

The department also has under consideration recent issues of the Gaelic-American and the New York Free Man's Journal, other Irish papers held up at the New York office for alleged violations of a similar nature.

New York, Jan. 23.—Distribution in the mails of last week's editions of the Irish World, the Gaelic-American and the New York Free Man's Journal, three of the leading weekly publications in this country espousing the cause of Irish independence, has been refused by the post office authorities pending an investigation, it was learned from the editors of these papers.

"We were informed unofficially that the only reason for the post office department's action," said Robert E. Ford, editor of the Irish World, "was that all three publications published simultaneously a reproduction of a petition signed by the Irish woman's council of Dublin, which was presented to President Wilson by Mrs. Hannah Sheehy Skeffington on January 11.

"The petition asked for a definite inclusion of Ireland by the United States government as one of the small nations whose rights should be internationally recognized at the peace conference to follow the war."

The Telegraph has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee County. Advertise in the Telegraph and get results.

The Telegraph, the oldest paper, now in its sixty-eighth year, with the largest circulation of any paper in Lee County.

Red Tape Could Not Stop Colonel Jadwin



Photo by the Western Newspaper Union

ASKS EMBARGOES ON THREE ROADS

Fuel Chief Would Give Food, Coal and Munitions Right of Way.

CONGESTION MUST END SOON

Pennsylvania Lines in the East, Baltimore & Ohio and Reading Designated—Holidays Ordered for Cities in Iowa.

Washington, Jan. 23.—A general embargo upon three railroads against shipments of all freight except food and fuel and certain war munitions and supplies was requested by Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield.

The request was contained in a memorandum sent by him to Director General of Railroads McAdoo. An embargo was put on the Norfolk & Western.

Mr. Garfield would have the embargo apply to the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Philadelphia & Reading.

Garfield's Memorandum.

In his memorandum Mr. Garfield said:

"The press reports show that the Pennsylvania railroad, with the approval of A. H. Smith, placed an embargo on Monday upon all freight except food and fuel. It will be observed that these exceptions are practically the same as the exceptions made in the order with respect to the use of fuel.

"The action authorized by this one day embargo should be taken for several days, adding to the exceptions certain war munitions and supplies not only upon the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh but also upon the Baltimore & Ohio lines and the Philadelphia & Reading lines, which form, with certain Baltimore & Ohio lines, a through route to the seaboard. Such an embargo would be especially effective if it could follow immediately the five days covered by the January 17 order.

Car Shortage Was Acute.

"During the last two months of 1917 the car shortage on the lines mentioned was increasingly acute.

"It neutralized every effort for increased production at the mines. Labor differences were adjusted and prices resulting therefrom were fixed. Without cars, however, coal could not be produced. The empty cars were not at the mines. The congestion of the tracks was such that the loaded cars did not reach their consignees.

"While the railroads were operated separately, although in a co-operative plan, they seemed to have found it impossible to remedy this situation, and since a director general of railroads has been appointed we have had nothing but unprecedentedly severe weather, almost nullifying his efforts.

Must Be "Entire Cessation."

"To relieve present congestions and to speed up the movement of coal and coke cars to and from the mines and ovens, it seems apparent that there must, for a few days, be an almost entire cessation, particularly on the roads mentioned, of all freight, with the exception above noted.

Mr. Garfield cites figures showing

"loss in coal production due to car shortages, especially on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads.

The fuel administration issued a summary of the result of the five days in which the factories of the eastern half of the country have been shut down.

Order Serves Its Purpose.

The summary follows:

"Our reports show that the prime purpose sought to be accomplished by the regulation—the bunkering of ships and the supplying of domestic consumers and public utilities with coal—has been greatly served.

"Local officials of the fuel administration in all parts of the East reported that domestic consumers, public utilities and other consumers on the preferred list in the industrial curtailment order were being given the full benefit of the coal moving into the consuming territory.

"As a result of the patriotic cooperation of American industry, capital and labor the way has been cleared for the prompt bunkering of ships which long were tied up at Atlantic ports waiting to carry vitally needed supplies to the American forces abroad and to the nations associated with the United States in the war."

New York, Jan. 23.—"Tell them this is the greatest thing we ever tried to do and we are looking to them to back us up at home," is a message from General Pershing which Rev. Dr. Hugh Birchhead told members of the National League for Woman's Service here that he had been asked by the general to carry back to the United States.

Doctor Birchhead recently returned from several months of relief work on the French front and a tour of England at the request of the Red Cross to assure the English people of the cooperation of America in the war.

"If we can know every day and every hour that they are standing behind us, it will give us hope and courage," the speaker said General Pershing added.

Holidays in Iowa Cities.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23.—Charles Webster, fuel administrator for Iowa, issued closing order affecting the cities of Keokuk, Fort Madison, Burlington, Davenport, Clinton and Dubuque. The order puts the Monday closing regulations, general in Illinois and the East, into effect in the cities mentioned, in order to avoid discrimination against Illinois river towns.

ATR Seemed to Joey.

Joey was at the circus and intently watching the acrobats, when he started all around by exclaiming: "Mamma, isn't it terrible for those ladies to come out in their pink underwear."

FOR SALE

6-room modern Bungalow—new and up-to-date. Close to town—owner drafted.

Must Sacrifice

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

FARMERS Attention

Now is the time to have your Harness overhauled and repaired.

Automobile Cushions and Tops made and repaired, Celluloid Windows. Complete line of

FARM HARNESS at Reasonable Prices

Call at 303 First Street and look our stock over

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STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.

instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Ill. SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT

WEST BROOKLYN

Frank and Gus Butler were short business callers here from near Ashton last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Leake and son Fredrick returned to their home at Aurora Monday morning after spending Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester.

Henry Kinkelaar and Edward Henry have a number of men at work harvesting their ice supply for the coming season. They have the farmers in the vicinity engaged to do the hauling from the pond to the ice houses.

Charles Eiche and August Degner were here from Ashton Saturday calling upon business friends.

George Harris and Mr. Wallace, a friend, arrived here Saturday evening on the passenger and spent Sunday rabbit hunting, and returned to their homes at Rockford the following Monday.

For sale—Bob sled in fairly good condition. Susie McIntyre.

Levi Mehlbrech is filling the vacancy of rural carrier on route number 2 out of here, due to the illness of the regular carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Cardot drove over from the Swamp Sunday and spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer.

Bert Long entertained the young folks in and about town Sunday evening at the social rooms of the restaurant with a dancing party.

Mrs. Ida Terhune returned to her home after spending a week at the home of relatives at Amboy.

James Dilow was here from Amboy Friday and spent a short time on business.

Joseph Nicholson was here Monday from Inlet on business pertaining to his dairy farm at that place.

Floyd Irwin and Isadore Henry returned from Dixon Thursday morning after a day's stay at the office of the exemption board at the court house.

Matt Haas suffered a painful accident last Thursday afternoon when at work cutting wood for kindling purposes. In some manner the axe which he was using slipped as he was bringing it in a downward stroke and striking the block, glancing blow, glanced, and the sharp edge struck him on the instep, severing an artery and cutting some of the tendons. He is able to be about with the aid of crutches, although it is feared the accident might leave him a cripple the rest of his life. Being of good business judgment, Matt carries accident insurance, and will let the insurance company worry about the financial part of it.

Supervisor Kyle C. Miller and son Floyd drove over from the vicinity of Lee Center Thursday and called upon friends.

Miss Susie McIntyre braved the cold weather Monday and came to town for the sole purpose of enrolling her household in the Red Cross, and took home a 100 per cent banner with her.

Safe Nelles was here the latter part of the week from Dixon on business concerning his farm north of town.

Harry Christiance was in town last week making arrangements for holding his reduction sale some time in the near future.

A representative committee of the local troop of Boy Scouts were busy after school hours Monday distributing President Wilson's speech and Flag Day address to the citizens of our village. In each booklet will be found an official card to be used in securing free of charge any two of a series of books issued by the publicity department. Thus, if you don't quite understand why the war came to America, just put an X in that square, or if you are liable to be called in the draft just order the book treating upon that subject. The boys will call again in the course of a week and mail the card for you if you wish.

Peter Snyder has sold all his farming machinery and other equipment to William Auchestetter and is making his home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoggard until the spring work opens.

Mrs. H. A. Bernardin is spending a week at the home of her son, Joseph Bernardin, of Sterling, where their infant son is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ella Clopene and her brother, Henry Haefner, of the vicinity of Ashton, were here Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Anton Helmar was here from near Scarborough the fore part of the week presenting sale bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Chaon were royally entertained with a farewell party at the opera house Friday evening. Owing to the discontinuing of regular passenger service they were obliged to remain over a few days and through the efforts of his brother Frank, who arranged the affair, they were given a chance to meet and make merry with all their old time friends and neighbors. The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing for the young folks, card games for the old, and vocal solos, followed by a scramble luncheon. Even the coal shortage did not stop the merrymakers, as they brought up a load of firewood to keep the hall comfortable.

Many of our near residents drove to the vicinity of Shaw's Station last week to attend the sale of Mrs. Jane Hastings, formerly of this place.

Charles Clopene was a business visitor here from Viola Saturday.

Frank Hoerner was here calling upon friends Thursday.

The local stockyards was the scene of a combination sale last Saturday afternoon. The articles were of many sorts and varieties, due to persons not having enough to hold a sale of his own and wishing to dispose of them. The sale was under the supervision of Louie Wiser and John Gentry of Amboy acted as auctioneer.

Elliott Henry returned home from Amboy Monday morning after visiting over Sunday at the home of friends in that city.

has good hopes for recovery if given the proper care.

Frank Kuehnea of the vicinity of Sublette was here Monday calling on friends.

Peter Barr is assisting his brother Joe with the work about his farm at Malta this week, while the latter is caring for his stock, which is on exhibition at the International Livestock show at Chicago.

Mrs. H. F. Gehant and son Albert left for Rochelle Tuesday morning in company with Doctor White, where the young man will undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Lincoln hospital.

The lad is desirous of entering the military service of the government and, finding that he would not be acceptable on account of his being subject to the affliction, decided to have it taken care of first, then presenting himself afterward.

Miss Jennie Hammond returned to her school work Monday after visiting over Sunday at the home of her parents at Amboy.

For sale—Bob sled in fairly good condition. Susie McIntyre.

Levi Mehlbrech is filling the vacancy of rural carrier on route number 2 out of here, due to the illness of the regular carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Cardot drove over from the Swamp Sunday and spent the day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer.

Bert Long entertained the young folks in and about town Sunday evening at the social rooms of the restaurant with a dancing party.

Mrs. Ida Terhune returned to her home after spending a week at the home of relatives at Amboy.

James Dilow was here from Amboy Friday and spent a short time on business.

Joseph Nicholson was here Monday from Inlet on business pertaining to his dairy farm at that place.

Floyd Irwin and Isadore Henry returned from Dixon Thursday morning after a day's stay at the office of the exemption board at the court house.

Matt Haas suffered a painful accident last Thursday afternoon when at work cutting wood for kindling purposes. In some manner the axe which he was using slipped as he was bringing it in a downward stroke and striking the block, glancing blow, glanced, and the sharp edge struck him on the instep, severing an artery and cutting some of the tendons. He is able to be about with the aid of crutches, although it is feared the accident might leave him a cripple the rest of his life. Being of good business judgment, Matt carries accident insurance, and will let the insurance company worry about the financial part of it.

Supervisor Kyle C. Miller and son Floyd drove over from the vicinity of Lee Center Thursday and called upon friends.

Miss Susie McIntyre braved the cold weather Monday and came to town for the sole purpose of enrolling her household in the Red Cross, and took home a 100 per cent banner with her.

Safe Nelles was here the latter part of the week from Dixon on business concerning his farm north of town.

Harry Christiance was in town last week making arrangements for holding his reduction sale some time in the near future.

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\$200,000,000 LOSS YEARLY BY RATS

Pest Has Become Great Liability to United States.

STARTLING ARRAY OF FACTS

Coming Originally From Asia the Rodent Has Spread All Over the World—During Campaign Against Bubonic Plague in San Francisco From 1904 to 1907 More than 800,000 Were Killed—Increase Rapidly.

To what extent the rat pest has become a national liability, entailing the loss of more than \$200,000,000 worth of foodstuffs and other property in the United States every year, is told with a startling array of facts in a communication to the National Geographic Society derived from a country-wide survey by Edward W. Nelson, the well known biologist, a part of which has been made public in a previous bulletin. The following supplementary bulletin is now issued:

"House rats are extremely numerous and are world-wide in distribution. At the present time they destroy annually hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs and other property, and through the distribution of bubonic plague and other diseases cause the death of untold numbers of human beings. These facts being known, why should we delay in vigorously using known methods for the elimination from our homes and communities of these wasteful and loathsome pests?"

All Come From Asia.

"The common house-frequenting rats are of three species, the brown, the black and the roof rat. All are believed to be natives of Asia, whence they have spread to most parts of the world. In their relations to man their habits are so similar that they may be included in one account. The larger size, abundance, more general distribution, and aggressive predominance of the brown rat, also known as the Norway and wharf rat, have led to its being generally known as 'the house rat.'

The stock farmers in the vicinity are rather disappointed at the embargo which has been placed upon the shipping of livestock for the next few weeks. A goodly number have their animals ready for the market and as they are unable to ship, will find it necessary to purchase additional feed for them.

At the last regular firemen's meeting, committee were appointed to see to it that all the hydrants were so as to be accessible in case of fire, and the following day the members went about cleaning away the snow drifts.

The order of the day is the filling out of the income tax blanks, and those of us who escape only wish we had the income to make so as to be able to make out the schedule.

When mercury huddles around the zero mark and the coal bin has again been replenished with a two week's supply of coal, we ask the Almighty to remember our 'Q' agent, through whose efforts it was we were able to keep from freezing. The local coal dealers were unable to meet the demand and after a series of telegrams to the officials, Mr. Lino secured a carload of railroad coal from the company and relieved the situation for a time at least. The business houses which came under the new fuel conservation act all closed on Monday.

John Bittner was here Monday from near Amboy, calling upon friends.

Mrs. F. J. Biggart was a morning passenger for Compton Monday and spent the day visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Burley.

Fred Hahn and Miss Eva Holdren stole a march upon their host of friends here last Thursday, when they were quietly married at St. Mary's church. The girl is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holdren of Viola and the young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hahn of Winfield, S. D., who several years ago moved from this vicinity to make their home in the west. A few days later the groom was called back to his home state to answer the summons of the county board for service in the army.

The greater size of the brown rat formerly existed in most parts of the old world. They preceded the brown rat also in America, but when the latter arrived were promptly reduced by it to a secondary position or exterminated. Black rats still exist in some parts of the United States, and roof rats are common with the brown rat in the milder climate of the southern states.

The greater size of the brown rat readily distinguishes it from either of the other species. It averages from one to one and a half pounds in weight, and about 18 inches in length. Occasionally giants of its kind occur, however, as shown by the capture, near Canterbury, England, of one huge individual weighing over four pounds and measuring 22½ inches in length.

Their Increase Very Rapid.

"With an abundant food supply brown rats increase with almost incredible rapidity. They have from three to twelve litters a year, each containing from six to more than twenty young, the average being about ten. The young begin to breed when less than three months of age.

"Rats are nocturnal, and as a rule keep hidden during the day in holes and other places of concealment about buildings or in burrows which they dig in the ground. Within their retreats they make warm nests of shredded fibrous material, often cut from costly fabrics, in which their naked and helpless young are safely brought forth.

"After careful investigation the United States public health service estimates that the number of rats living under normal conditions in our cities equals the human population, but that in country districts they are relatively three or four times as numerous.

"This estimate is practically the same as that obtained some years ago in Great Britain and Ireland, Denmark, France and Germany. At intervals, as the result of especially favorable conditions of food supply and weather, extraordinary increases of rats occur over considerable areas and the damage by them is enormously increased.

Their Numbers Enormous.

"A vivid realization of the multitude of rats which thrive as parasites on man's industry may be gained from the result of local campaigns against them. In 1904 a plague of rats oc-

urred in Rock Island and Mercer counties, Illinois, and during the month ending April 20 one man killed 3,445 on his farm.

"During the campaign of the public health service against the bubonic plague in San Francisco from 1904 to 1907, inclusive, more than 800,000 were killed, and in New Orleans, during 1914 and 1915, 551,370 were destroyed.

"During the winter and spring of a single year more than 17,000 rats were killed on rice plantation containing 400 acres in Georgia, and by actual count 30,000 were killed on another plantation containing about 1,200 acres. On a farm of about 150 acres on Thompson island, in Boston Harbor, 1,300 occupied rat holes were counted and other rats were living about the farm buildings. At a large meat packing establishment in Chicago from 4,000 to 9,000 have been killed yearly."

GIANT WIRELESS SYSTEM WILL LINK CONTINENTS

Lines to Be Established; Big Houses May Talk to Customers.

A plan to link the Americas from Alaska to Cape Horn in a system of wireless communication, which will enable commercial houses ashore to talk daily to their clients in another continent and with the masters of commercial vessels engaged in trade between North and South American continents, has been formed by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company of America.

Work on a chain of stations to give the United States direct communication with Argentina will be started early in 1918.

As soon as concessions are obtained in other South American countries the company and its subsidiaries will take up plans for a series of stations on the continent.

It was said by officers of the Marconi company that the new work would be taken up soon under the direction of the Pan-American Wireless Telegraph and Telephone company, a newly organized Delaware corporation.

If the plans of the new company are not hampered by lack of labor, steel and other supplies needed for the construction of the new high-power stations, the United States will be in direct communication with the southern continent within a year.

No sites for the stations to be built in the system have been decided upon yet, but officials of the company said today that the North American stations doubtless would be at some point where land lines radiate to all parts of the country. Stations will be built in Central America and Mexico.

Treasurer John Bottomley said that the certain development of wireless telephony had been considered, and he predicted that it would not be long before new inventions would make it possible for commerce to use that means of communication.

IS WOUNDED 22 TIMES

Youthful Veteran of Indiana Returns to Fight Germans.

Wounded 22 times on four battle fronts in three years of the world war—and on his way back to the firing line.

This is the record of John Crawford Ricketts, an Evansville (Ind.) youth of twenty-two, who heard the call to battle immediately after the world war broke forth.

Young Ricketts went to England in August, 1914, enlisted in the British marines and soon saw service with an expeditionary force defending the Suez canal.

Then he went to Gallipoli peninsula. He was wounded several times and was finally sent to an English hospital.

Next he went to France, fighting on the Belgian and English front. Wounded many more times, he was sent to England and transferred to a telegraph school to prepare himself for the signal corps.

He tried to get transferred to the American forces, but failed. He is now on his way back to the front with a signal corps unit.

"And I'm going to carry the American flag with me this time," he writes.

USING UP REDWOOD

Supply in the United States Will Be Gone in a Century.

Constantly increasing production of redwood lumber in Humboldt county, California, means that in less than a century the only commercial redwood forest in the world will be stripped bare, according to compilations made by George A. Kel

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Cly Alty Club, Mrs. Guy Merriman, M. E. Aid Section No. 2, Mrs. W. H. Edwards.
Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. Jno. Sterling.
Baptist Industrial Dept., Mrs. R. W. Sproul.

Friday
Rebekah Lodge Meeting, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Presbyterian Missionary, Mrs. M. H. Vall.
Mystic Workers Meeting, At Miller Hall.

With Mrs. Rice.
The Wehafun club members will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Curtis Rice.

W. C. N. D. Notes.

A well attended meeting of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, was held in the K. C. hall Tuesday eve. Work continued in hospital supplies. The rooms will be opened each Monday afternoon for the benefit of those who will be freed for work because of the Monday coal shortage holidays. The meetings of Tuesday evenings will, of course, be continued. Work of the Civilian Relief committee, the making of hospital supplies, and knitting will be taken up at the Monday afternoon meetings.

The ladies of the council appreciate greatly the gift of Mr. Susman, who turned over to them for re-making all goods which were but slightly damaged in the recent fire.

More supplies for the council were purchased in Chicago by Mrs. W. E. Wuerth Wednesday.

A meeting of the chairmen of the various committees is called for 2:30 p. m. Friday in K. C. hall.

Suggestion to Firemen.

The firemen of Council Bluffs, Ia., according to a report from a recent visitor there, are engaged at odd moments in knitting for the Red Cross and there production is of the best. There is even a man in Dixon who would teach our firemen the art, and a number of ladies from the Red Cross have also volunteered, providing the firemen would agree. And there the project stands.

Children's Day of Club.

On Saturday the Woman's club will enjoy its annual "Children's Day" and a number of the children of members will furnish a delightful program of music and readings which is to open promptly at 2:30 o'clock at Miller hall. The music committee—Mrs. O. E. Strock, chairman—has had the program under consideration and it will be given as follows:

Piano duet, Katherine and Helen Sullivan

Piano solo, Donald Grover
Reading, Bernice Luedeking
Piano solo, Frances Campbell
Vocal solo, Eudora Countryman
Piano solo, Alice Powell

Reading, Gladys Herrick
Piano solo, Mildred Keller
Vocal selection, William Rhodes

Violin solo, Eleanor Hennessey
Reading, Selma Stoddard
Piano solo, Miss Swingley

Vocal solo, Lois Lord

Piano number, Mabel Pearce

Vocal selection, Lyle Prescott

Piano solo, Evelyn Street

Piano number, Ruth Jacobson

Cornet duet, Raymond Schmidt and John Hoon

Piano selection, Emma Craig

Piano solo, Sydney Eichler

Reading, LaFerne Richardson

Piano selection, Lois Keyes

Cello solo, Mildred Page

Piano solo, Dorothy Raymond

Song by audience, America.

Refreshments will be served after the program by a committee composed of Mrs. O. E. Strock, Mrs. J. Myers, Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Wilbur Leake, Mrs. Eichler, Mrs. Dana and Mrs. March.

**Dress Making
Millinery**

Kaki Yarn

LA CAMILLE CORSETS

AT—

HESS MILLINERY

208 First Street

Fraile Girls

—the pale, timid sort—are short in vitality. Proper glasses and suitable food are wonder workers for such.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 180 for Appointments.

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN

BEAUTY SHOP.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILLINOIS.

of meat substitutes, and recipes in

which the sugar and white flour content were low.

Mrs. Chas. Hey spoke of cold-pack canning, making her talk the more interesting because of the easy and practical methods presented. Mrs. Albertine McKenney gave a number of delightful readings during the afternoon and Miss Edna Burnham, who has charge of a tea room in Chicago and was guest of the club, gave a most delightful talk, mentioning recipes of several war breads. Mrs. W. C. McWethy also gave a helpful talk moderate oven for 50 minutes. Makes on house matters. Mrs. Traber submitted several recipes that would evidently result in very desirable concoctions as meat substitutes. Mrs. Mc-

Kenney spoke of a mock angel food cake weighing 1 1/4 pounds.

The whole family will like these, and they are easily made:

1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cup cooked oatmeal

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins

1/4 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

3 tablespoons fat

1/4 cup molasses

Heat the molasses and fat to boiling. Mix with all the other materials.

Bake in muffin pans for 30 minutes.

This makes 12 cakes.

Especially crisp and good as well as cheap are:

Scotch Oat Crackers—

2 cups rolled oats

1 1/4 cup milk

1 1/4 cup molasses

1 1/2 teaspoons fat

1/4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

Grind or crush the oats and mix with the other materials. Roll out in a thin sheet and cut in squares. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Makes 3 dozen crackers.

Instead of meat cook this appetizing dish for your family:

Baked Oatmeal and Nuts—

2 cups cooked oatmeal

1 cup crushed peanuts

1 1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vinegar

1 1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 1/2 teaspoons salt

Mix together and bake in a greased pan 15 minutes. This is enough for five people.

Oatmeal is a good, inexpensive, nutritious food.

United States Food Leaflet No. 6

Cly Alty Club.

The Cly Alty club met this afternoon with Mrs. Guy Merriman.

Junior M. E. Choir.

The junior choir of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the main room of the church.

Everyone should come to prepare for the Sunday morning service.

At Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ortgiesen Sr. and family of Nelson entertained 16 relatives and friends who enjoyed a bobsle ride to their home from Dixon on Monday evening. Everyone enjoyed the evening playing games and in music.

Adding variety and spice also to the occasion were readings given by Patrick J. Devine. At 12 o'clock a delicious supper of sandwiches, pickles, cake, doughnuts and coffee were served. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ortgiesen, Misses Tillie Hermann, Mable Gustafson, Katie Ortgiesen, Esther Barton, Katherine and Nellie Fuestman and Tina Ortgiesen and the Messrs. Fred and George Fuestman, C. F. Barton, P. J. Devine, Dewey Brasch, D. A. Barton and Edward Ortgiesen.

Rebekah Club to Sew.

The Rebekah sewing club will meet again on Saturday afternoon to sew for the war sufferers. Last Monday the club sewed all day and accomplished a great deal and on Monday, Jan. 28, and probably on all Mondays during the coal shortage holidays the club will continue to sew.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting.

A regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will be held Friday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. The session will begin at 7:30 sharp. By order of the Noble Grand.

No W. R. C. Meeting.

Because of a desire to aid in coal conservation there will be no meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps on Monday afternoon and there will be none until further notice is given.

Do You Know Oatmeal?

Do you know that oatmeal makes delicious puddings and other good things?

Of course, you know it is a good breakfast food, but it is even better fixed up for dinner or supper. It makes

Excellent puddings

Wholesome bread and cookies

An appetizing soup for a cold day

A baked dish for dinner in place of meat.

To cook oatmeal, stir slowly 2 1/2 cups of rolled oats into five cups of boiling water which has in it 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt. Cook for one hour or over night in a double boiler or fireless cooker. This will serve five people. If you want it for two meals cook twice the amount to save time and fuel.

Oatmeal Pudding—

Try one when you have a light dinner or supper.

Oatmeal Betty

2 cups cooked oatmeal

4 apples cut up small

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Brown Pudding:

2 cups coked oatmeal

1/2 cup molasses

1/2 cup raisins

Mix and bake for one-half hour and serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. Either will serve five people.

Scotch Soup—

With bread and dessert it is sufficient for lunch or supper.

4 cups water

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup cinnamon

1/2 cup molasses

1/2 cup raisins

Mix and bake for one-half hour and serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. Either will serve five people.

To Camp Hancock.

Russell Hovey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Hovey, 923 University Place,

left today for Camp Hancock, Aug.

the flour with the fat and add to the ta.

Ga., having successfully passed all

requirements. He was accepted as a

member in the aviation branch of the service.

Boil the water and add the oatmeal, potato and onion. 1-2 table-

spoon of salt and 1-2 teaspoon pep-

per. Cook for one-half hour. Brown

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published By

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Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.

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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

THE POSITION OF REUBEN RURAL.

Come with me for three brief minutes. We will take some mental trips, in swift and hurried manner, to the home of Reuben Rural.

Reuben's home is not what it used to be. His circumstances have bettered.

He is no longer ground down by debt. Nor does he show the strain of ceaseless toil.

War has eased his lot. High prices have put him on his feet.

Go into the country, where you will, and you will find Mr. Rural sprucing up.

He is improving his home. He is enlarging his barns. He is fixing up and building fences. And dotting his fields are better blooded cattle, hogs and sheep.

If you take the time to look into his barns and sheds you will find them filled with improved machinery. Riding plows and harrows, drills and harvesters. Tractors and such. And standing before the veranda of his neat and newly painted home is an omnipresent flyver, a visible sign of the opulence he feels.

And his women folk no longer show the deep and harrowed lines of drudgery. Their lot has been immeasurably improved. They have their automatic washing machines and churning, their fireless cookers and vacuum cleaners. And front rooms are barren now of straight-backed chairs and hair-cloth sofas, but are made places of rest and diversion with phonographs and player-pianos.

Culture at last has a place in Agri-culture.

And all this has been brought about within a few recent years. Particularly since the war began, during the past three years, and during a season of profitable prices extending back about two years further.

It would be interesting to know how many hundreds of millions of mortgages the American farmer has paid since Europe's conflagration started.

And, watchman, tell us of the times; what the signs of morrow are.

Let me tell you:

They are the most hopeful and promising in the history of our farming people. Were the war to stop tomorrow, yet will Europe take several years to catch its normal stride.

In the meantime she must continue to dine, and the American farmer will be one of those who will have to furnish the table.—By George W. Gittins. Courtesy of T. J. Miller & Sons.

SOURCE OF MUCH OF GERMANY'S IRON.

Some people have been inclined to consider the question of Alsace-Lorraine as outside our province. Yet if we can get back Alsace-Lorraine and return them to France, where they belong, the people of Germany will be helped to understand that war doesn't pay. Furthermore, the people of these territories are predominantly French, so that it will be an act of freedom and democracy.

The bulk of German's stock of iron lies just across the border of France in Lorraine. Nearly three-fourths of her iron supply comes from these mines. Manifestly if we could capture them, it would be a tremendous blow to her war-making power.

It is thus significant that according to the reports, now well circulated and not denied, American troops have taken over a sector of the line directly fronting on Lorraine. It is the great big prize of the war. If we could carry it off, it would be a triumph that would establish American prestige for ages.

Germany knew perfectly well what she was doing when she seized those mines. They were necessary in her business, as a power that thrives on war, and she proposed to have all near-by territory that contained war making material.

The suggestion that has leaked through from Germany that she might be willing to settle the matter by a vote of the inhabitants of this territory, whether they prefer French or German allegiance, would not be any solution at all. The bulk of the French residents have since the war began been driven out by force, and a lot of German settlers have been taken in. Manifestly on this basis, a predatory nation could seize any territory, drive out the inhabitants, settle their own people there, and then declare that the will of the people sanctioned the theft. So let us strike for Lorraine as the key to the war.

CONFIRMS CHARGES BY DR. HILLIS.

From L. A. Fritze, former city chemist for Moline, now somewhere in France, comes a letter which the Dispatch finds too shocking to publish in full. It calls too many spades just spades. Mr. Fritze, who is a clean and reliable young man, doubtless found it necessary to do so in order to convey his full meaning. His letter would appear to illustrate the handicaps under which other writers who have not written so freely have labored.

The stories and charges by Dr. Hillis are not only attested by Mr. Fritze, they are discounted.

"We heard a great many wild stories," writes Mr. Fritze, "in America about cruelties, which were not given credence. But I will say positively from what I have seen with my own eyes that they are the truth. The most damnable systematic methods of killing noncombatants that have ever existed are resorted to. It is awful."

Then he tells of a 14-year-old girl, "lying not fifty feet from where I write," who had been made the victim of venereal disease and was about to become a mother. "Young children with their hands cut off, girls outraged and crucified on barn doors, nails through both hands and feet; women and children crowded into basements and boiling water poured in until all are dead; babies killed with trench knives while still in their mothers' arms; soldiers taken prisoners, killed behind the lines," and their bodies mutilated and desecrated in most appalling manner.

"I can't tell you some other things," he continues. "These things are done by the men and officers of the army we are opposing. And they want to rule the world. God pity the world under their rule. No, we will first fight until hell freezes over. Our morale is very strong and getting stronger every day. Americans must be wakened to the true situation and laid on Germany with both feet."—Moline Dispatch.

GET RID OF RATS.

In the United States rats and mice destroy each year in homes, factories, stores and warehouses, in cars and on ships, crops, poultry and other property valued at more than \$200,000,000—an amount equivalent to the gross earnings of 200,000 men. Grain, eaten and wasted by rats and mice on many farms, would pay all of the farmer's taxes.

States, communities, and individuals can help eliminate rats and mice:

By requiring that all new buildings, wharves, and other structures be rat-proof; that existing buildings of rat-proof construction be further protected by having basement windows and drains covered with screens, gratings, etc., and that existing buildings that are not rat-proof be made so by remodeling.

By constructing sewers and drains so that they will not provide entrance and retreat for rats.

By insisting on greater cleanliness about markets, stores and generally throughout cities, villages, and the country districts.

By threshing and marketing grain early so that stacks will not furnish harboring places and food for rats.

By removing piles of straw, trash, and lumber which harbor rats in fields and vacant lots.

By protecting the hawks, owls and other natural enemies of rats which are not so destructive to poultry as rats themselves.

By keeping well trained rat dogs on farms and about city warehouses.

By keeping provision which rats and mice will attack in rat-proof and mouse-proof containers.

By destroying rats and mice systematically by poisoning, trapping, and by organized systematic hunts.

MORE PRUSSIAN THOROUGHNESS.

One interesting little detail of the German occupation of Poland and the Baltic provinces of Russia has just come to light. It develops that Germany has been clinching her hold on this big, valuable territory with economic as well as military weapons. Her chief piece of economic strategy seems to have been the Germanizing of the whole transportation system.

The Russian railroads have an abnormally wide gauge. Germany, since she invaded these provinces, has changed all the tracks to her own standard gauge. The result is that they can be used only by German rolling stock, for German purposes. Even if Russia were allowed nominally to reoccupy the region, she would be helpless for a long time to come, because of the difficulty under present conditions of changing the rails to accommodate her own locomotives and cars again. Germany, by merely withholding German rolling stock, would continue to have the invaded districts at her mercy.

The wise girl in town—that is, the so-called wise person who is looking for the moneyed partner—now need only ask to see his income tax receipt.

We notice, not with any surprise, that Hoover is still on the job, while Claus Spreckels and other trust officials haven't got it.

A platitude is like money—you recognize it when you see it but it doesn't stick.

WHEN ROSES BLOOM

By MILDRED WHITE.

LITTLE SAW DOWN AT THE OLD PIANO, TO

PLAY IN THE DUSK.

Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. Many days had Leila sat, her pretty face pressed close against the window pane, wistful blue eyes gazing far down the street, but he, had not come.

He had told her as they parted in anger that long time ago, though not yet eight weeks by the calendar—that he never would come back, "until," he added scornfully, "your roses are blooming again." That, at the time he had seemed to him the most hopeless emblem.

About them, as they stood in the dreary garden, leaves lay thick upon the ground, the flower beds brown and desolate.

Perhaps he had not meant to go so far in his anger, but the girl had tried him sorely, Leila, too, may not have been blameless in that her smile worked havoc where it was merely intended to be friendly. To Philip Strong she owed her allegiance, and her repentence and dismissal of each new suitor heretofore had won his speedy pardon, but this—was "the last time," he told her. "If it happens again," he had said, "I will never come back," and—it had happened again.

The splendid car belonging to the latest young man from the city, with a vista of a glorious autumn ride, had been her temptation. Leila had taken that ride, and because of it, Philip was never coming back, until her roses bloomed again.

Dead against the early fallen snow lay the bushes. In vain she had used former coaxing wiles, which had never failed to win, lingering carelessly, yet with eyes bright and eager, to await the evening train. Twice, Philip had passed her, swinging along easily, with firmly pressed lips, his hat just raised in greeting. And now, the other man had become so tiresomely uninteresting, pettishly Leila had crossed to the opposite side of the road to avoid the fateful driver of that same splendid car; but now, a greater foreboding possessed the girl. Among the printed names of those accepted to answer their country's call, she read that of Philip Strong; Philip, brave as she had always known him to be—and true. Could he go without reconciliation? Could he cross the great seas, perhaps to his death, without one word of comfort for her aching heart? Leila could not believe it possible. Tears fell upon the khaki colored sweater she was knitting, in the hope—just in the hope—that he might wear it.

But Philip remained silent, as far away in the little town as though seas divided. A note might bring him to her side, a word of repentant love might move his heart to forgiveness, but youth is proud, and Leila could not force herself to write that word.

And how could one know? It is a changing world; the heart of Philip Strong might have changed toward her. "Three days more," so the paper said, and then the brave soldiers would be off to camp. Desperately the girl snatched the little red hat he had admired, breathlessly, she walked through the bare autumn woods, to the hilltop, where they had so often lingered together, on again, past the stores of the busy town, home disengaged and heartsick at evening. And then, because she wished to be alone.

—Nice eating potatoes, highest grade flour, every sack guaranteed; evaporated milk, 13c can; best grade of corn and peas, 15c can, or 2 for 25c; soap, 5c bar; Crystal White soap, 6 for 25c; matches, 5c box, or 6 for 25c; good pork and beans, 15c can; best grade of Japan tea, 50c; blueberries, 20c can; best grade of kraut, hominy, pumpkin, large cans, 15c; rice, 10c pound. We pay 56c for strictly fresh eggs. We deliver free of charge. Tetrick's Grocery, Phone 109. 19 t1

—William Sandrock of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon today.

—Both Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDermott of near Harmon are critically ill and under the care of a trained nurse. In the family are nine little ones, all under ten years of age, one of whom is an infant but a week old. Mr. McDermott has a very serious case of pneumonia.

—"What will stop my hair coming out?" Reply: Parisian Sage is the best remedy for hair and scalp troubles; said to prevent baldness and cure dandruff. Rowland Bros. sell it.

BOLSHEVIK AGENT IN CHICAGO

Russian Awaits Trial of I. W. W.'s

More on Way.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The Russian Bolsheviks have dispatched agents to this country to aid the 166 members of the Industrial Workers of the World who are shortly to come to trial for conspiracy before Judge Landis here. Ope is already here, but is keeping his identity and stopping place secret until the trial is started or until Washington recognizes the new government. Two others are in San Francisco and will arrive here in a few days. Four others are on the way.

1 KILLED, 7 HURT IN WRECK

Express Trains "Sideswipe" Each Other in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—One United States mail clerk was killed and three other postal employees and four passengers were more or less seriously injured when the Manhattan Limited and another express bound for New York on parallel tracks "sideswiped" each other in this city. One of the mail cars was cut in half by the accident.

GOETHALS GIVEN FREE HAND

Acting Quartermaster Will Place Clothing Contracts for Army.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Secretary of War Baker announced that he has dissolved the board of control for labor standards in army clothing. Hereafter Major General Goethals, acting quartermaster general, will place all clothing contracts for the army, without the intervention of the labor standards board or the committee on supplies of the council of national defense.

CURRENT COMMENT

ABE MARTIN

Wichita Eagle: Faced with the expenditure of \$36,000,000,000 in two years of war, congress is under such an obligation as never before to save money. The chief waste has always come from the utter lack of a budget system in congress. Each committee makes up its own appropriation bill, without any consultation with any of the others. Log rolling is inevitable, and, with log rolling, comes tremendous waste.

The American people are willing to pay every dollar needed to win the war. They have a right to expect, however, that there will be no waste of money—that every dollar be put where it will do the most good. What is needed is a budget system of appropriations such as exists in every other civilized nation on earth. If congress is not willing to go this length, yet surely the nation may expect the house will accede to the president's request that all appropriations be considered as a whole. This would not give the administration participation that is one of the essentials of a budget system, yet by centralizing responsibility and attention it would be a very great stride in the right direction.



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As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION.

Carter's Iron Pills



Society Brand Clothes

Men's and Young Men's Splendidly Tailored Suits \$20.00 and \$25.00

Beautifully Tailored Suits—distinctive in style and patterns—fabrics of unusual wearing quality are featured now in a full assortment of sizes, ranging from 34 to 48 including stouts, long stouts, slims and shorts at \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

Fine All Wool Serges

in Blues and Grays—a complete range of sizes,

Priced \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

OVERCOATS

in the Belted, Ulster-form-fitting and Chesterfield models, exceptional qualities,

\$16.50, \$18, \$20 and up to \$25

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

GOMPERS URGES SEVEN-HOUR DAY

Labor Head, Addressing Miners at Indianapolis, Has Substitute for Shutdowns.

PRaise FOR U. S. LEADERS

Declares Coal Order Was Absolute Necessity—Sacrifices Will Be Made to Save Republic, But None to Help Rich.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—A universal seven-hour day for the period of the war, instead of present spasmodic suspension of industries by the fuel administration to conserve coal and relieve railroad congestion, was suggested by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech to the convention of United Mine Workers.

Praise for U. S. Leaders.

Mr. Gompers' speech was regarded as labor's message to the country on the action of the fuel administration. He prefaced his declaration for a seven-hour day with a defense of those in high governmental station, who may have made mistakes. They are prompted, he said, by the patriotic purpose to win the war, and to think that the great transition from peace to war could be made without mistakes was asking the impossible.

"The order issued a few days ago," said Mr. Gompers, "I regard as an absolute necessity. I am not going to offer any excuse for the railroads; they have been lax so long, but the Sherman antitrust law forbade them to do what now the director general of the railroads has the right to do. The jam had occurred and was increasing, and something had to be done to relieve the situation."

No Sacrifices to Help Out Rich.

Mr. Gompers said there can be no neutrality in this war.

"You have got to be either for autocracy or democracy," he declared, but sounded the warning that labor would not surrender the standards of life except to save the republic; that no sacrifices would be made solely to fill the pockets of the rich with large profits.

It was here that he defended men in high places. On the train from New York to Indianapolis he said he heard the names of many men suggested to take the places of those in responsible governmental positions, but not one of the men named, he added, has ever done a public service or expressed a word or thought in behalf of labor. He mentioned no names.

Denounces American Bolsheviks.

Mr. Gompers defined Bolsheviks to mean a group of men who are the extremes of extreme maximalists, men who want all their dreams to come about in one fell swoop. After declaring that the "czar in his palmiest days never did more harm than the Bolsheviks have done," he reminded labor that it has its Bolsheviks in this country. He said there was one organization that had so conducted itself that it was now without power to make a showing, much less a fight. While Mr. Gompers did not name the organization, delegates said he plainly meant the Industrial Workers of the World.

TROTZKY HITS KAISER

Declares German Ruler Is Assassin of Bolsheviks.

Minister Says Teutons Want to Strangle Russia Politically and Economically.

London, Jan. 24.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, who returned to Petrograd on Monday night from Brest-Litovsk, is quoted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Petrograd, in a dispatch dated Tuesday, as saying that the German terms preponderantly favored annexation, their object being to strangle Russia economically and politically.

The Austrian delegates, the foreign minister added, played no very active role in the negotiations, merely assenting to every German proposal.

M. Karakhan, secretary of the Russian delegation at Brest-Litovsk, has announced that the Russian delegation has made an official protest to Doctor von Kuehmann and Count Czernin, heads of the German and Austrian delegations, regarding the omission from the official German reports of the declaration of Leon Trotzky at the latest sitting of the peace conference respecting the attitude of the central powers.

M. Trotzky said that after a fortnight's negotiations Germany and Austria were insisting upon terms contrary to the principles they acknowledged in their announcement on December 25, respecting peace without annexations or indemnities.

Under penalty of recalling the delegates now in Petrograd for discussion of the question of prisoners of war, the central powers are demanding preferential treatment for officer prisoners.

In the name of the central empires, General Hoffman of the German delegation made at Brest-Litovsk the threat of withdrawal unless the Russians refrained from insisting upon the same rations for officer prisoners of war as for private soldiers.

Price of the Daily Telegraph by city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each.

WAR CORRESPONDENCE

London, Jan. 22.—Demands for the calling of an immediate or early conference of representatives of labor from all countries to discuss peace will be among the most important of the resolutions to be submitted to the Conference of the British Labor Party to be held at Nottingham tomorrow and on the two days following. Three resolutions requesting such action have been prepared for submission to the conference by the Independent Labor Party, the Socialist party and the Glasgow Trades Council.

Various phases of the peace question apparently will be dominant in the discussions. Declaration that the time has arrived for peace negotiation is made in four resolutions to be submitted by the labor organizations of Bristol, Norwich, Leicester and York.

A demand that labor be permitted representation in the eventual peace congress of the belligerent powers, that an international labor conference be held simultaneously with the peace congress, is set forth by labor bodies of Great Yarmouth and Bristol.

Withdrawal of all labor members from ministerial offices under the present government is demanded in eight resolutions prepared by the British Socialist Party or by labor bodies, on the ground that continuance of labor members in the service of a government which "permits exploitation of the people by the capitalists" is contrary to labor interests and a violation of the party constitution.

On such resolution from East Ham bases its demands on "the continual bare-faced robbery of the people by the food pirates," and suggests that any laborer who refuses to resign, should be expelled from the party. "Capitalist food thieves" are strongly denounced and the government is urged to handle the food problem so as to eliminate profiteering and secure "equality of sacrifice." There is likely to be a long and bitter discussion on this issue. A year ago the conference reaffirmed by an overwhelming majority, approval of the retention of office by labor ministers.

You have got to be either for autocracy or democracy," he declared, but sounded the warning that labor would not surrender the standards of life except to save the republic; that no sacrifices would be made solely to fill the pockets of the rich with large profits.

A scheme for the reorganization of the Labor party is to be submitted to the conference by the executive committee. It is said to represent an advance in the political mobilization of the labor forces.

Three important newcomers among the resolutions are: an amendment of the law of libel for the protection of labor bodies against the slanderous literature and speakers; a declaration in favor of home rule in India; and a statement that the time has arrived for the teaching of an international language to enable workers of the world to understand one another without need of an interpreter.

Paris, January 24.—A vivid picture of the circumstances of the murder, by infuriated Bolsheviks, of General Dukhonin, formerly commander in chief of the Russian army, is given by the Petrograd correspondent of the Matin, who apparently was an eye-witness of the tragedy. According to his story, Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander in chief, endeavored to save General Dukhonin from the mob, but his efforts were unavailing, and the Russian commander was struck down by a sailor and then run through with a dozen bayonets.

The murder took place after the Bolsheviks had captured the headquarters of the Russian army at Mozhilev and followed General Dukhonin's refusal to request the German army officials to enter into an armistice with the Bolsheviks. The general was on board a train when the mob surrounded him. According to the Matin's correspondent the general appeared at the window of his railway carriage.

"Throw us your epaulettes!" shrieked the soldiers, "or we'll kill you," and they shouldered their rifles.

Krylenko begged the general to give way to them.

"They can go to the deuce," he cried. "Let them kill me!"

A bullet whistled by, breaking the window, then a second. General Odintzoff went up to Dukhonin and gently took off his epaulettes. They were thrown to the mob and were quickly torn to pieces and for a moment he thought he was saved. Then a handful of sailors jumped into the carriage. They seized Dukhonin by the shoulders and pushed him to the end of the coach and then on to the platform. Krylenko ran after them. The general's appearance caused a great uproar.

"Kill him right out!" they cried. "Kerensky and Korniloff got off. Men like him must be killed at once."

As the mob pushed closer and closer upon the general, Krylenko stormed and shouted, but no one took any notice. With a single blow the general was struck down by a tall sailor from the rebel cruiser Aurora. Dukhonin got on his feet again, his face streaming with blood. He tried to speak but a dozen bayonets were run through him, and then blows and kicks were rained upon his body.

The soldiers fought for his clothing, tearing it from him. The corpse, stripped bare, was set up against a railway carriage and the mob, laughing like madmen, started a gruesome game. Sailors, Red Guards and soldiers made snow and mud balls and flung them at the general's head.

"I could no longer look on," writes the Matin's correspondent, "and dashed back into the carriage, where I found Krylenko sitting in a corner, his face in his hands. When he lifted his head I saw he was pale as death. 'Look at them,' he said

Wife of Ex-Premier
Kerensky of Russia



This is the first and only photograph of Mme. Kerensky, wife of the ex-premier and revolutionary leader in Russia, to arrive in this country. Before her marriage, Mme. Kerensky was a well-known Russian actress. At present she is most likely with her husband, who is supposed to be in Sweden.

MANY SHIPS GIVEN COAL

Only 71 of Two Hundred Remain
With Empty Bunkers at
New York.

EMBARGO ON THREE ROADS

Director General McAdoo Authorizes
Move on Recommendation of A. H.
Smith—Bad Weather in East
Forced Action.

New York, Jan. 24.—Only 71 ships remain to be coalled of the 200 or more in the New York harbor which had empty bunkers a week ago, according to J. E. Parsons, director of fueling of vessels here representing the United States shipping board.

"Of the 71 ships, none of consequence is being prevented from sailing for want of coal," said Mr. Parsons. "Many of them are awaiting cargo and therefore would not depart even though they had been coalled. Seventeen ships were bunkered. We consider the coal situation satisfactory, considering the weather and other abnormal conditions."

Embarco Ordered by McAdoo.
Washington, Jan. 24.—An embargo on all freight except food, fuel and war munitions on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh, the Baltimore & Ohio east of the Ohio river, and the Philadelphia & Reading was authorized by Director General McAdoo.

The action was taken on recommendation of A. H. Smith, assistant director general in charge of transportation in the East. No reference was made to a recommendation of an embargo submitted by Fuel Administrator Garfield. The embargo is temporary and is expected to last only a few days.

An embargo on everything but food, fuel and munitions has been under consideration for several days. Up to Tuesday night, however, the director general was not favorable to a general embargo, believing that railroads soon would be able to move the entire volume of accumulated freight.

Snowstorm Shatters Hope.

This hope was shattered by the continuation of bad weather and snow almost everywhere east of the Mississippi and by the consequent breakdown of locomotives and slower movement of coal and food shipments.

Industries Resume Operations.

American industries idle for the last five days under the fuel administration's closing order resumed operations in the face of a congested transportation situation east of the Mississippi threatening daily to become worse from adverse weather conditions.

Railroad congestion has not been much relieved, but it is impossible to say whether the closing order helped or not. Bad weather nullified much of the good effects the general closing might have had in clearing the railroads and there is a wide difference of opinion as to whether the shutdown would have assisted materially in moving freight even if the weather had been good.

in a whisper. "There's no holding them in now. I and all the rest of us must come to the same end."

The Hague—Some idea of what follows in the train of underfeeding which at present prevails everywhere in Belgium, may be gathered from the following statistics from an official source: Since 1914 the general mortality in Belgium has risen by 50 per cent, while the births have fallen off about 42 per cent; in Ghent and northern France deaths from tuberculosis have multiplied sixfold.

London, Jan. 24.—The practice of blood transfusion in the cases of badly wounded men in the army is growing in importance. Out of thirty-five wounded men who could not have survived otherwise, twenty-two were saved by this process.

CARNEGIE HERO FUND COMMISSION AWARDS MEDAL AND PENSION

Twenty-four Acts of Heroism Recognized in Fourteenth Meeting.

TEN HEROES DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24.—Twenty-four acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie hero fund commission in its fourteenth annual meeting here.

In seven cases silver medals were awarded, in seventeen cases bronze medals. Ten of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of nine of these, pensions aggregating \$4,560 a year were granted. In addition to these money grants, in two cases \$2,100 was appropriated for educational purposes, payments to be made as needed and approved; and in eleven cases awards aggregating \$8,000 were made for other worthy purposes. Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the commission. Medals were awarded to the following:

Bronze Medals.

William J. Norton, 609 Gunther street, San Antonio, Tex., saved Glenn B. Reese from electric shock at Austin, Tex., March 24, 1916.

E. Wayne Cooper, South Portsmouth, Ky., saved Roberta M. Roeder, aged three, from being killed by a train at Beattyville, Ky., October 1, 1916.

John E. Armstrong, 50th Riverside avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal., saved Sarah J. Gale, aged 56, from drowning at Santa Cruz, Cal., October 13, 1914.

William G. Kershner, 418 Daniels Place, Akron, Ohio, attempted to save William L. Barrett from drowning at Palestine, W. Va., February 8, 1917.

Homer W. Carson, 1654 Eleventh Avenue, W., Eugene Ore., saved Lawrence R. Parks, aged 10, from drowning, at Springfield, Ore., June 18, 1916.

Joseph L. Pilkenton, Brodhead, Ky., saved Vivian B. Albright, aged five, from being killed by a train at Brodhead, Ky., April 16, 1916.

John F. Frawley, 360 Summer St., Lynn, Mass., rescued J. Lee Reardon

from a runaway at Lynn, Mass., August 6, 1915.

James L. Wood, 26 Coiberg avenue, Roslindale, Mass., saved an unidentified woman from being killed by a fire engine at Boston, Mass., November 16, 1915.

Charles W. Gilbert, deceased, Fortuna, Cal., died attempting to save Helen M. Adams, aged 11, from drowning at Petrolia, Cal., July 10, 1916. Medal to his mother.

John E. Leux, deceased, 56 Sacon street, Hellertown, Pa., died attempting to save Manual Pois, and Domingos Ferriera, aged 20, from suffocation, at Hellertown, Pa., Nov. 26, 1917. Medal and award to widow and son.

Frank Grabinski, deceased, 360 East Ridge street, Nanticoke, Pa., died attempting to save Frank Filippak, aged eight, from drowning, at Nanticoke, Pa., August 1, 1917. Medal and awards to mother and five children.

George Vuknic, deceased, 336 Locust street, McKeesport, Pa., died attempting to save Ira D. Shearer from suffocation, at McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. Medals and awards to widow and son.

Frank P. Mullaly, 2923 Gas street, McKeesport, Pa., assisted in an attempt to save Ira D. Shearer from suffocation, at McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917. Medals and awards to widow and children.

Arthur A. Henry, deceased, 7352 Coles avenue, Chicago, Ill., died attempting to save Myrtle A. Hager and Tena J. McLean from drowning at Morgan Park, Minn., July 16, 1917. Medals and award to widow.

George W. Weldinger, deceased, 111 Elk street, Buffalo, N. Y., died saving one or more of about twenty-one men from an explosion at Buffalo, N. Y., April 30, 1917. Medals and awards to widow and children.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 22.—Porto Rico has on hand and immediately available more foodstuffs than at any time during the past two years and prices on the island for staple commodities are, on the whole, lower than anywhere under the American flag, so far as available records give us figures."

This was the statement made today by John M. Turner, treasurer of the food commission, who characterized it as a message of cheer to Porto Ricans on the opening of the new year.

Earl Byers, 2002 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, Pa., attempted to save George Vuknic from suffocation at McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917.

Adam Liddle, 2608 Stewart street, McKeesport, Pa., saved Earl Byers from suffocation at McKeesport, Pa., October 15, 1917.

George V. Smith, deceased, 201 Young street, San Antonio, Tex., died helping to save D. Frank Pugh from suffocation at San Antonio, Tex., April 14, 1917. Medal and award to his mother.

James F. Stroud, deceased, Silsbee, Tex., died attempting to save George V. Smith from suffocation at San Antonio, Tex., April 14, 1917.

Lyle A. Stoddard, Houston, Tex., helped to save D. Frank Pugh from suffocation at San Antonio, Tex., April 14, 1917.

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The LONE STAR RANGER

AROMANCE OF THE BORDER

By ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS",
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

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CHAPTER XVII.—In Fairdale Duane makes friends with Laramie, and captures a man who has held up Laramie, takes him before Longstreth, mayor of Fairdale, who discharges the thief without a hearing. Duane calls Longstreth's hand before several honest men.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Duane whips Law-son, a nephew of Longstreth. He organizes resistance to Longstreth's crooked methods.

CHAPTER XIX.—Laramie is found dead, a bullet hole in his breast. Ray meets Duane and asks for his friend-ship. She suspects her father of crooked practices.

CHAPTER XX.—In escaping he blunders into a group who argue about her father's crooked ways. He is hidden Duane in a closet while the house is searched. She unwittingly discloses to him her father's identity with Chесeldine. He tells Ray he loves her.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Again inaction and suspense drag-ged at Duane's spirit.

But one day there were signs of the long quiet of Ord being broken. A messenger strange to Duane rode in on a secret mission that had to do with Fletcher. Duane was present in the tavern when the fellow arrived and saw the few words whispered, but did not hear them. Fletcher turned white with anger or fear, perhaps both, and he cursed like a madman. The messenger rode away off to the west. This west mystified and fascinated Duane as much as the south beyond Mount Ord. After the messenger left Fletcher grew silent and surly. It became clear now that the other out-laws of the camp feared him, kept out of his way. Duane let him alone, yet closely watched him.

Perhaps an hour after the messenger had left, not longer, Fletcher man-ifestly arrived at some decision, and he called for his horse. Then he went to his shack and returned. To Duane the outlaw looked in shape both to ride and to fight. He gave orders for the men in camp to keep close until he returned. Then he mounted.

"Come here, Dodge," he called.

Duane went up and laid a hand on the pommeil of the saddle. Fletcher walked his horse, with Duane beside him, till they reached the log bridge, when he halted.

"Dodge, I'm in bad with Knell," he said. "An' it 'pears I'm the cause of friction between Knell an' Poggie. Knell never had any use for me, but Poggie's been square, if not friendly. The boss had a big deal on, an' here it's been held up because of this scrap. He's waitin' over there on the mountain to give orders to Knell or Poggie, an' neither one's showin' up. I've got to stand in the breach, an' I ain't enjoyin' the prospects."

"What's the trouble about, Jim?" asked Duane.

"Reckon it's a little about you, Dodge," said Fletcher, dryly. "Knell hadn't any use for you the day. Knell claims to know somethin' about you that'll make both the boss an' Poggie sick when he springs it. But he's keepin' quiet. Hard man to fig-her, that Knell. Reckon you'd better go back to Bradford for a day or so, then camp out here till I come back."

"Why?"

"Wal, because there ain't any use for you to git in bad, too. The gang will ride over here any day. If they're friendly I'll light a fire on the hill there, say three nights from to-night. If you don't see it that night you hit the trail. I'll do what I can. Jim Fletcher sticks to his pals. So long, Dodge."

He left Duane in a quandary. This news was black. At the moment Duane did not know which way to turn, but certainly he had 'no idea of going back to Bradford. Friction between the two great lieutenants of Chесeldine! Generally such matters were settled with guns. Duane gathered encouragement even from disaster. If Knell knew anything it was that this stranger in Ord, this new partner of Fletcher's, was no less than Buck Duane. Well, it was about time, thought Duane, that he made use of his name if it were to help him at all. That name had been MacNelly's hope.

He had anchored all his scheme to Duane's fame. Duane was tempted to ride off after Fletcher and stay with him. This, however, would hardly be fair to an outlaw who had been fair to him. Duane concluded to await developments, and when the gang rode in to Ord, probably from their various hiding places, he would be there ready to be denounced by Knell. Duane could not see any other culmination of this series of events than a meeting between Knell and himself. If that terminated fatally for Knell there was all probability of Duane's being in no worse situation than he was now. If Poggie took up the quarrel! Here Duane accused himself again—tried in vain to revolt from a judgment that he was only reasoning out excuses to meet these outlaws.

Meanwhile, instead of waiting, why not hunt up Chесeldine in his mountain retreat? The thought no sooner struck Duane than he was hurrying for his horse.

In an hour he struck the slope of Mount Ord, and as he climbed he got

felt along the wall with his hands. He came to a little window where light shone through. He peeped in. He saw a room shrouded in shadows, a lamp turned low, a table, chairs. He saw an open door, with bright flame beyond, but could not see the fire. Voices came indistinctly. He went around that end of the cabin. Fortune favored him. There were bushes, an old shed, a wood-pile, all the cover he needed at that corner. He did not even need to crawl.

Before he peered between the rough corner of wall and the bush growing close to it, Duane paused a moment. This excitement was different from fiancee, not so blinded by the sudden bright light, made out other men, three in the shadow, two in the flare, but with backs to him.

"It's a smoother trail by long odds, but ain't so short as this one right over the mountain," one outlaw was saying.

"What's eatin' you, Panhandle?" ejaculated another. "Blossom an' me rode from Faraway Springs, where Poggie is with some of the gang."

"Excuse me, Phil. Shore I didn't see you come in, an' Boldt never said nothin'."

"It took you a long time to get here, but I guess that's just as well," spoke up a smooth, suave voice with a ring in it.

Longstreth's voice—Cheseldine's voice!

Here they were—Cheseldine, Phil Knell, Blossom, Kane, Panhandle Smith, Boldt—how well Duane remembered the names—all here, the big men of Chесeldine's gang, except the biggest—Poggie. Duane had held them and his sensations of the moment deadened sight and sound of what was before him. He sank down, controlling himself, silenced a mounting exultation, then from a less strained position he peered forth again.

The outlaws were waiting for supper. Their conversation might have been that of cowboys in camp, ranchers at a round-up. Knell sat there, tall, slim, like a boy in years, with his pale, smooth, expressionless face and cold, gray eyes. And Longstreth, who leaned against the wall, handsome, with his dark face and beard like an aristocrat, resembled many a rich Louisiana planter Duane had met.

Panhandle Smith carried pots and pans into the cabin, and cheerfully called out: "If you gents ain't hungry for grub, don't look for me to feed you with a spoon."

The outlaws piled inside, made a great bustle and clatter as they sat to their meal. Like hungry men, they talked little.

Duane waited there for a while, then guardedly got up and crept round to the other side of the cabin. After he became used to the dark again he ventured to steal along the wall to the window and peeped in. The outlaws were in the first room and could not be seen.

Duane waited. The moments dragged endlessly. His heart pounded. Longstreth entered, turned up the light, and taking a box of cigars from the table, he carried it out.

"Here, you fellows, go outside and smoke," he said. "Knell, come in now. Let's get it over."

He returned, sat down, and lit a cigar for himself. He put his boot-ed feet on the table.

Duane saw that the room was comfortably, even luxuriously furnished. There must have been a good trail, he thought, else how could all that stuff have packed in there. Then Knell came in and seated himself without any of his chief's ease. He seemed preoccupied and, as always, cold.

"What's wrong, Knell? Why didn't you get here sooner?" queried Longstreth.

"Poggie! We're on the outs again."

"What for? Get it out of your system so we can go on to the new job."

"Well, it began back a ways. I don't know how long ago—weeks—a stranger rode into Ord an' got down easy-like as if he owned the place. He seemed familiar to me. But I wasn't sure. We looked him over, an' I left, tryin' to place him in my mind."

"What'd he look like?"

"Rangy, powerful man, white hair over his temples, still, hard face, eyes like knives. The way he packed his guns, the way he walked an' stood an' swung his right hand showed me what he was. You can't fool me on the gun-sharp. An' he had a grand horse, a big black."

"I've met your man," said Longstreth.

"No!" exclaimed Knell. It was wonderful to hear surprise expressed by this man that did not in the least show it in his strange physiognomy. Knell laughed a short, grim, hollow laugh. "Boss, this here big gent drifts into Ord again an' makes up to Jim Fletcher. Jim—he up an' takes this stranger to be the fly road-agent an' cottons to him. Got money out of him sure. And that's what stumps me more. What's this man's game? I happen to know, boss, that he couldn't have held up No. 6."

"How do you know?" demanded Longstreth.

"Because I did the job myself."

A dark and stormy passion clouded the chief's face.

"Knell, you're incorrigible. You're unreliable. Another break like that queers you with me. Did you tell Poggie?"

"Yes. That's one reason we fell out. He raved. I thought he was goin' to kill me." Several of the boys rode over from Ord, an' one of them went to Poggie an' says Jim Fletcher has a new man for the gang. Jim an' Poggie always hit it up together. So until I got on the deal Jim's pard was already in the gang, without Poggie or you ever seen him. Then I got to figurin' hard. Just where I ever seen that chap? I dug up a lot of old papers from my kit an' went over them. Letters, pictures, clippings, an' all that. I guess I had a pretty good notion what I was lookin'

for.

Duane swerved to the left, out of direct line with the light, and thus was able to see better. Then he advanced noiselessly but swiftly toward the back of the house. There were trees close to the wall. He would make no noise, and he could scarcely be seen—if only there was no watchdog! But all his outlaw days he had taken risks with only his useless life at stake; now, with that changed, he advanced, stealthy and bold as an Indian. He reached the cover of the trees, knew he was hidden in their shadows, for a few paces' distance he had been able to see only their tops. From there he slipped up to the house and

that he had always felt when pursued. It had no bitterness, no pain, no dread. There was as much danger here, perhaps more, yet it was not the same. Then he looked.

He saw a bright fire, a red-faced man bending over it, whistling, while he handled a steaming pot. Over him was a roofed shed built against the wall, with two open sides and two supporting posts. Duane's second for an' who I wanted to make sure of. At last I found it. An' I knew my man. But I didn't spring it on Poggie. I sent Blossom over to Ord with a message calculated to make Jim hump. Poggie got sore, said he'd wait for Jim, an' I could come over here to see you about the new job. He'd meet me in Ord."

Before he peered between the rough corner of wall and the bush growing close to it, Duane paused a moment. This excitement was different from fiancee, not so blinded by the sudden bright light, made out other men, three in the shadow, two in the flare, but with backs to him.

"It's a smoother trail by long odds, but ain't so short as this one right over the mountain," one outlaw was saying.

"What's eatin' you, Panhandle?" ejaculated another. "Blossom an' me rode from Faraway Springs, where Poggie is with some of the gang."

"Excuse me, Phil. Shore I didn't see you come in, an' Boldt never said nothin'."

"It took you a long time to get here, but I guess that's just as well," spoke up a smooth, suave voice with a ring in it.

"Who do you think Fletcher's new man is?"

"Who?" demanded Longstreth.

"Buck Duane."

Down came Longstreth's boots with a crash, then his body grew rigid.

"That Nueces outlaw? That two-shot ace-of-spades gun-thrower who killed Bland, Alloway?" with more feeling than the apparent circumstance demanded.

"Yes; and Hardin, the best one of the Rim Rock fellows—Buck Duane!"

Longstreth was so ghastly white now that his black mustache seemed outlined against chalk. He eyed his grim lieutenant. They understood each other without more words. It was enough that Buck Duane was there in the Big Bend. Longstreth rose presently and reached for a flask, from which he drank, then offered it to Knell. He waved it aside.

"Knell," began the chief, slowly, as he wiped his lips, "I gathered you have some grudge against this Buck Duane."

"Yes."

"Well, don't be a fool now and do what Poggie or almost any of you men would—don't meet this Buck Duane. I've reason to believe he's a Texas Ranger now."

"The hell you say!" exclaimed Knell.

"Yes. Go to Ord and give Jim Fletcher a hunch. He'll get Poggie, and they'll fix even Buck Duane."

"All right. I'll do my best. But if I run into Duane—"

"Don't run into him!" Longstreth's voice fairly rang with the force of its passion and command. He wiped his face, drank again from the flask, sat down, resumed his smoking, and, drawing a paper from his vest pocket, he began to study it.

"Well I'll glad that's settled," he said, evidently referring to the Duane matter. "Now for the new job. This is October the eighteenth. On or before the twenty-fifth there will be a shipment of gold reach the Rancher's Bank of Val Verde. After you return to Ord give Poggie these orders. Keep the gang quiet. You, Poggie, Kane, Fletcher, Panhandle Smith, and Boldt to be in on the profit and the job. Nobody else. You leave Ord on the twenty-third, cross country by the trail you get within sight of Mercer. It's a hundred miles from Bradford to Val Verde—about the same from Ord. Time your travel to get you near Val Verde on the morning of the twenty-sixth. You won't have to more than trot your horses. At two o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, ride into town and up to the Rancher's Bank. Val Verde's a pretty big

town. Never been any hold-ups there. Town feels safe. Make it a clean, fast, daylight job. That's all. Have you got the details?"

Knell did not even ask for the dates again.

"Suppose Poggie or me might be detained?" he asked.

Longstreth bent a dark glance upon his lieutenant.

"You never can tell what'll come off," continued Knell. "I'll do my best."

"How do you know?" demanded Longstreth.

"Because I did the job myself."

A dark and stormy passion clouded the chief's face.

"Knell, you're incorrigible. You're unreliable. Another break like that queers you with me. Did you tell Poggie?"

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"Who do you think Fletcher's new man is?"

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says Inside-bathing makes any one look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast if you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

WIT AND NEAR WIT.
"You should learn to laugh at your troubles."

"Impractical. Somebody is sure to ask you what you are laughing at and if you tell him it makes you look foolish."

"Why do you let your wife rule the house?"

"Because if I didn't let her reign she'd storm."—Boston Evening Transcript

He—"I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful girl."

She—"And what did I say?"

Officer to Hobo—"You've been pinched twice today."

Hobo—"Pinch me again, officer."

Officer—"What do you mean?"

Hobo—"I want to be there for supper also."

Betty—"That's what my papa does for a living. Now, what does your papa do?"

Kitty—"Whatever mamma says..."

Poet—"Poetry should be written on one side of the paper, shouldn't it?"

Editor—"That all depends on the poetry. Lots of it shouldn't be written on either side."

Mrs. Bacon—"Have you a favorite flower?"

Mrs. Egbert—"Oh, yes."

"What is it?"

"Do you mean for pancakes or for bread?"

Wife—"I took great pains with that cucumber salad, George, and I hope you enjoyed it."

Hubby—"I'm afraid, my dear, that I took great pains with it, too."

Herbert Warner of route 2, who is at the hospital being treated for anemia, was feeling quite well this morning.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train East Mail Time
No. 6 3:00 a. m.
No. 28 6:55 a. m.
No. 4 3:50 p. m.
No. 12 5:40 p. m.
No. 20 10:40 a. m.

West Mail.

No. 5 9:55 a. m.
No. 13 12:55 p. m.
No. 27 6:40 p. m.
No. 9 8:55 p. m.
No. 15 3:00 a. m.

South Mail.

No. 123 10:40 a. m.
No. 131 4:50 p. m.

North Mail

No. 132 9:30 a. m.
No. 124 4:50 p. m.

WM. F. HOGAN,

Postmaster.

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

Estate of William U. Baker, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William U. Baker, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the April Term, on the First Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of January, A. D. 1918.

WILL L. BAKER,
Administrator.

SUBLETTE

The quota for the Red Cross fund for Sublette was \$300. The committee reported that \$302 was raised.

Father James Lauer of St. Bede's college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ludwig, Mrs. A. H. Lauer and daughter of Chicago visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. Malach, the past week.

William Reis of Storm Lake, Iowa, is visiting friends and relatives here.

A home talent play entitled "Sowing Wild Oats," will be given at the Catholic school hall on next Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 30 and 31. A dance will be given after the play on Thursday night.

Julius Holland of Mendota visited a few days at the A. J. Koehler home the latter part of last week.

Fred Auchstetter spent the past week at the John Lauer home, near West Brooklyn.

Miss Elsie Theiss, who has been at the Amboy hospital the past few weeks for treatment, returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiltz of Wenona, Ill., visited at the G. M. Reis home the first of the week.

Frank Davis was kicked by a horse last Tuesday and had his arm very badly hurt.

Mrs. George B. Theiss visited relatives in Amboy on Tuesday.

The Angier school reported 100 per cent Red Cross funds for their school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauer and children spent last Sunday at the Otto Stephenhitch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Ohio, Ill., visited at the A. A. Lauer home over last Sunday.

Howard Reis is spending this week with his brother, H. C. Reis, at Dixon.

Amor Lauer, Edward Dinges and Justin Becker went to Chicago Thursday for a few days' sightseeing.

Mr. William Fletcher spent the past week visiting in Dixon, Ill.

Mrs. F. C. Reis was a Mendota visitor Wednesday.

Leon Lauer is home from Chicago for a few days.

Otto Malach was laid up last week with a sprained ankle.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Heed the warning symptoms and visit MUDLAVIA SPRINGS where the famous MUD BATHS are given. The MUDLAVIA treatment is recommended for kidney diseases, neuritis, rheumatism, nervousness and fatigue.

MUDLAVIA SPRINGS, 120 miles from Chicago, offers not only its famous treatment but all the advantages of a modern, luxurious hotel, fine golf course, spacious grounds. A place which is a delight to the tired business man.

Write for illustrated book and terms and reserve accommodations early. Address W. C. Kramer, Pres't, MUDLAVIA SPRINGS CO., Dept. 15, Kramer, Indiana.

WILSON GIVEN FIRST GUN

President Told 2,000 Enfields Are Being Made Daily.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The first Americanized Enfield rifle turned out at the Winchester plant for American troops abroad was presented to President Wilson to be preserved as a personal souvenir. The president was told the rifles are being made at the rate of 2,000 a day, which is 800 more than were turned out for the British army at the same plant.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, white—75c. Mixed—73c. Corn—\$1.15 to \$1.60.

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Cash & Pay Sell Carry

reamery butter .55 .55

Heavy butter .45 .53 .48

Lard .28 .34 .32

Strictly fresh

eggs .55 .60 .60

Storage eggs .54 .50

Potatoes 1.25 1.80 1.60

Flour .300 2.90

LIVE POULTRY.

Light hens 14c

Heavy hens 16c

Cocks 10c

Springers 16c

Ducks, White Pekin 15c

India Runner Ducks 8c

Muscovy Ducks 8c

Geese 12c

Turkeys 20c

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTIONEER GENTRY'S CLOSING OUT SALE

As I am moving to Wisconsin about March 1, I will hold a big closing out sale at my residence, 1 mile west of Amboy on the Sterling road, on the Ives farm.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1918

Commencing at 9:30 a. m. Fish of Franklin Grove will feed the crowd at noon. Stand rights taken.

The following property will be sold

13 Head of Horses, Mules, Jacks and Jenets—Span of brown geldings coming 3 and 4 years old, sound and weight 1400; gray gelding coming 5 years old, sound, wt. 1350; black mare 6 years old, wt. 1600; a good sized black Shetland pony, well broke, gentle and a good kid's pony; span of mare mules coming 3 years old next June, wt. about 2700; span of mules, mare and Jack, coming 3 years old. These mules are all gentle and kind and all have been hitched.

1 Mammoth Jack, named New Year's John, stands 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; he is a good breeder and quick worker, does his own teasing and is sire of some of the biggest and best mules in the state. Come to the sale and be convinced.

1 Registered Jenet, registered in Tennessee book; this Jenet is 14 1/2 hands high, is safely in foal to New Year's John and has a magnificent young Jack, 5 months old, at her side.

40 Head of Cattle—more or less. Some cows with calves by side, some springers; 10 head of steers coming 2 years old; 15 head of yearling heifers.

15 Head of 75 lb. feeding shoats. Three ewes, bred.

Farm Machinery, Buildings, Etc.

8 ft. Acme binder, good as new; Dane hay loader in good order; 14 inch gang plow; 16 inch sulky plow; Tower corn plow; Eagle Claw; buzz saw, 24 inch blade; 3 inch tread wag on almost new; 2 yard self-dump box, new, fits any wagon; 1 spring wagon; set of dump planks; 3 section iron drag; Deere & Mansur corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 18 wheel Rock Island disc; 4 wheel ball bearing trailer; engine house 8x6; 5 individual hog houses, new last spring, 5 ft. x 7; auto garage 12 ft. x 17; hen house 10x16 ft.; granary about 8x12; an old box car in good shape; 20 bushels of bearded barley seed; some household goods and fully 200 other articles, no room to describe.

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount a credit of 10 months time on bankable notes drawing 7 per cent from date. Nothing removed till settled for.

JOHN N. GENTRY.

Powers & Donaldson, Aucts.

Edwards & Finch, Clerks.

Don't forget the day and date.

Plenty to eat at the dinner hour.

24 26 29 30

CLOSING OUT SALE.

The undersigned will have a closing out sale at his place of residence on the Meppen farm 5 miles south of Dixon, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Hammon and 1 mile west of Emmanuel church on

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1918, the following described property:

13 Head horses.

20 Head of Hogs.

Farm Machinery.

35 tons of choice timothy hay in now. Some household goods.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. Free lunch at 11:30 served by Full Bros. Stand rights taken.

Usual Terms of Sale.

WESLEY WHITVER.

Cols. F. H. Hewitt and Ira Rutt, Auctioneers.

Clifford Gray, Clerk.

14 16 18 21 23 24

ADAMSON LAW QUIZ BALKED

Abnormal Conditions Make Eight-Hour Commission Report Impossible.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Abnormal traffic conditions during the first nine months of 1917 has made it impossible for the eight-hour commission, appointed to make a study of the effects of the eight-hour day on the railroads under the Adamson law, to make any definite recommendations. Major General Goethals, the chairman, so declared in a report submitted to congress.

WE HAVE PLenty OF white paper for pantries shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE. Complete set of house goods, just the thing to set up housekeeping; three good stoves included; or will sell by the piece. Enquire at 411 S. Galena Ave. or Phone K607.

17 24

FOR

INVESTORS:
Here's a chance to buy some old Building and Loan Stock, getting various amounts of money at work where a good rate of interest will be realized.
If interested, call, write or telephone.

Pay.	Each Month.
22.00 now, then.	\$ 3.00
34.00 now, then.	2.50
47.00 now, then.	2.00
52.00 now, then.	1.00
57.00 now, then.	5.00
103.00 now, then.	2.00
187.00 now, then.	1.50
223.00 now, then.	7.50
505.00 now, then.	12.50
513.00 now, then.	10.00
525.00 now, then.	40.00
1,269.00 now, then.	25.00

Come in and talk it over with the Secretary.
Ask us about the new series.
Over 30 years in business.

DIxon LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.

WALTER L. PRESTON

Undertaker and
Funeral Director

Ambulance and Lung-
motor Service

123 E. FIRST ST. - DIXON

Tel. phones
Office 78; Residence K828

A. M. RAWLS

Auto Radiator Repairing
All Kinds of Soldering
112 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 1022.

Might Be Better.

"Don't you find your telephone a great convenience?" bubbled Mrs. Lightfoot. "You can sit at home and talk all over town."

"Yes," admitted Aunt Susanna dolefully, "it is handy, but it's only a two party line. My sister, Deborah, down in the country, is on a six party line, and she can hear the gossip of the whole district."—Telephone News.



Wadsworth Co., Farm Merchants,
Langdon, North Dakota.

If you are interested in land bar-
gains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and
Dakota, communicate with the above
well known and reliable company, if

DAKOTA LANDS.

If you want to buy or sell Dakota
land, communicate with Wadsworth
Co., Langdon, N. Dak.

ttB

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